

SIMON BARRY KILLED BY THOMAS QUINN.

Deputy Sheriff Fires Four Bullets
Into Victim's Body, Claiming
Self-Defense.

WOMAN'S HEROISM UNAVAILING.

Mrs. Charles Fensky Makes
Futile Attempt to Prevent the
Tragedy in Front of
Her Home.

Simon Barry, 24 years old, of No. 2702
University street, was shot and instantly killed
last night by Deputy Sheriff Thomas H.
Quinn, at No. 2702 University street, in a fight
which occurred on North Market street,
between Twenty-fourth and Jefferson
avenues.

Mrs. Charles Fensky, wife of the lawyer
who has on several occasions served as As-
sistant Prosecuting Attorney at the Fair
grounds, made a heroic effort to prevent the
killing, but failed. She grabbed a revolver
from the hand of one of the three men en-
gaged in the death struggle in front of her
home, but she was unable to identify the per-
son from whom she took the weapon.

Deputy Sheriff Quinn admits that he killed
Barry, and says he shot him in self-
defense. He declares that Barry accused him
of giving information to the police about him
and his brother, Jack Barry, who was
implicated in the killing of two men by
Boss Jack Williams, at Grand avenue and
Natural Bridge road, on an election day
three years ago. Quinn says Barry as-
saulted him and he was compelled to shoot
to save his own life.

Barry, Quinn, Larry White of No. 223
O'Fallon street, John Robinson and David
Langley, were with others drinking in Wil-
liam Winkelman's saloon, at No. 223 North
Fourth street, shortly before the shooting.
Winkelman and others say there was no quar-
reling with the men when they were in the
saloon. About 11:30 o'clock Quinn, Barry and
White left the saloon and started to walk
west together. When in front of Mrs. Fen-
sky's home, No. 223 North Market street,
they began quarreling, and she rushed to
the door to see who it was. She surprised
them from their language, she says, that there
was to be serious trouble, and she ran to
the saloon at Jefferson avenue and North
Market street to notify her husband.

Mr. Fensky hastened into the street and
fired his revolver into the air twice to at-
tract the police. Mrs. Fensky ran back to
where the men were fighting, and declares
that one of them appeared to be taking
him, shouting: "They are killing me! Take
them off!"

The shots, Mrs. Fensky says, were fired
between the time she ran at her husband
and when she returned to the scene of the
tragedy. She did not see who fired them.

Sergeant of Police Fleming, attracted
by the shots, ran to the scene. He saw
Quinn and White and started to run away
from Mrs. Fensky. Barry was dead when
the sergeant reached the scene, and his
body was lying on the ground in the left
side, near the entrance to the saloon.

The police say Barry, Quinn and White
were all intoxicated. Quinn says he had
been drinking considerably. In speaking of
the shooting he said: "I had to go to the
saloon to save my own life. He accused me
of giving the police information about him
and then jumped on me and was beating me. I
managed to draw my revolver from my pocket
and I believe I fired five shots. I had never
before with a revolver, but I was forced to
use it."

White declares that he was merely a
spectator of the tragedy and took no part
in it. His hand is bruised, however, and
although Quinn freely admitted that he was
to blame for Barry's death, White is being
held by the police pending investigation.

KING MAY HAVE NATIVE BODYGUARD OF INDIANS.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK
HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.
London, Feb. 1.—One hears persistent
rumors that the King is going to establish
a royal bodyguard of native Indian cav-
alry. These will be quartered in London.
Sir Pertab Singh of Jodhpur, who has just
been appointed Aide-de-Camp to the King,
is spoken of as possible commander.

Sir Pertab, who, by the way, is to be one
of the native Princes present at the coron-
ation, is well known and very popular in
England.

DAVIS AND RECTOR MEET. Governor Asks His Opponent to Divide Time at Many Places.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 1.—Governor
Davis and Colonel Rector spoke at Russell-
ville this afternoon, and on next Monday
they will address the people of Little Rock
at the Capital Theater. Governor Davis
went to Russellville yesterday morning for
the purpose of making arrangements for
the discussion. He announced the follow-
ing appointments to-day, stating that Mr.
Rector is invited, and a fair division of
time will be accorded him.

The dates follow:
Black Rock, Lawrence County, Friday,
February 7; Potosi, Boone County, Sat-
urday, February 8; Evening Shade,
Sharp County, Tuesday, February 12; Ba-
lem, Fulton County, Wednesday, February
12; Hardy, Sharp County, Thursday, Feb-
ruary 13; Little Rock, Arkansas County,
Friday, February 14; Little Rock, Ark.,
Saturday, February 15, 2 p. m.; Stuttgart,
Arkansas County, Saturday, February 15,
2 p. m.; Varner, Lincoln County, Tues-
day, February 18; Monticello, Drew County,
Wednesday, February 19; Warren, Bradley County,
Thursday, February 20; Hamburg, Ashley
County, Saturday, February 22.

MISSING GIRL IS LOCATED.

Twelve-Year-Old Marian Anderson
Found Near Wellston.

Marian Anderson, the 12-year-old girl who
disappeared Friday from her home, No.
248 Cass avenue, was located yesterday
afternoon three miles from Wellston.
On Friday afternoon she left her home to
go on an errand to the house of her sister,
Mrs. Paul Kline, at Eleventh and Locust
streets. Since then her parents had heard
nothing from her until they received a let-
ter yesterday telling of her location.

Grocery Burned.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Texarkana, Ark., Feb. 1.—The grocery
store and contents of R. G. Massey, located
at 1100 on State Line avenue, this city,
was destroyed by fire this morning. No in-
surance. The residence of Henry Moore,
adjacent to the Massey property, also was
burned. The loss is placed at \$200; no in-
surance.

Bates County Republicans.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Bates, Mo., Feb. 1.—The Republican Cen-
tral Committee of Bates county met to-
day and decided to hold a convention
June 18 to nominate a county ticket.

STOCKHOLDERS HAVE AGREED TO MERGER.

St. Louis and Union Trust Com-
panies Will Combine When De-
tails Are Completed.

T. H. WEST FOR PRESIDENT.

Capital \$5,000,000, Surplus From
\$2,750,000 to \$4,000,000—Of-
ficers of Both Companies
to Be Retained.

OFFICERS OF NEW COMPANY.
Officers of the consolidated St.
Louis and Union Trust companies
will be:
Thomas H. West, president.
John P. Shepley, vice president.
Robert S. Brookings, vice president.
Neil A. McMillan, vice president.
John D. Filley, vice president.
Henry C. Haas, vice president.
The directors will number twenty-
five members and not include the
vice-presidents.

It was officially announced yesterday by
officers of the Union and St. Louis Trust
Companies that all the stockholders of the
two institutions had agreed to the proposed
consolidation. Many of the preliminary
details for the consolidation have been com-
pleted, but as yet the name of the new
institution, and the exact terms on which
the merger will be effected have not been
definitely determined.

The present quarters of the St. Louis
Trust Company, at Fourth and Locust
streets, will be used by the consolidated
company, and the offices of the Union
Trust, at Seventh and Olive streets, will be
vacated. The capital of the new corpora-
tion will be \$5,000,000, and its surplus from
\$2,750,000 to \$4,000,000. The combined capital,
surplus and undivided profits of the two
companies is approximately \$9,150,752.

Thomas H. West, president of the St.
Louis Trust Company, will hold the same
office in the new company. John P. Shepley,
president of the Union Trust Company, will
be one of the vice-presidents of the con-
solidated company, says a St. Louis dis-
patch, which states that it is understood
that nearly all the officials and directors
of the two companies will be retained.

In speaking of the consolidation last night
Mr. West said the officials of both com-
panies had been at work upon the propo-
sition for several weeks, and that now all
the stockholders of his company had agreed
to it. He could not state exactly when the
institutions would actually merge, but said
that it would be in the near future. Only
legal formalities and routine matters have
to be adjusted before everything is in readi-
ness for the consolidation.

Regarding the details of the prospective
management of the consolidated company,
Mr. Shepley said: "I think that the pub-
lic, and especially the patrons of the two
old companies, are much interested in the
officers and employees of the new com-
pany. Persons having business relations
with the two companies will be pre-
sented to the new company, and the man-
agement of the consolidated company will
be in the hands of the officials of the two
old companies, and it is expected that all
the employees of both companies will be re-
tained. Persons having business relations
with the two companies will be pre-
sented to the new company, and the man-
agement of the consolidated company will
be in the hands of the officials of the two
old companies, and it is expected that all
the employees of both companies will be re-
tained."

It is expected that the president of the
new company will be one of the officials of
the two old companies, and that the man-
agement of the consolidated company will
be in the hands of the officials of the two
old companies, and it is expected that all
the employees of both companies will be re-
tained. The new company will be organized
under the laws of the state of Missouri, and
will have immediate supervision of all
trust estates, and the investment of all
trust funds. Among the members of this
committee will be Messrs. Brookings, Fink-
elman and Morton of our board and
several members of the board of the St.
Louis Trust Company, who are specially
qualified to perform the duties which will
devolve upon members of such a com-
mittee.

"With such a committee, Board of Direc-
tors and staff of the new company, we can
be more satisfactorily take care of our
customers and of estates entrusted to us
than either of the present companies. The
consolidation has been able to, and can
at the same time preserve the same pleas-
ant personal relations with our customers
and our respective officers and employ-
ees."

STAMP COLLECTING IN LONDON. Very Smartest People Have Taken Up Expensive Fad.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK
HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.
London, Feb. 1.—Stamp-collecting in Lon-
don is increasing every day. The very
smartest people are going in for it. I hear
that the prince of Wales has started more
than 100 collectors, many of officers—
Generals even—being bitten with philatelic
enthusiasm.

All the rare stamps are fetching large
prices, especially the Mafeking stamps,
those with the head of Baden-Powell be-
ing particularly valuable, though, I dare
say, by now the distinction is somewhat
lost. I heard that the War Office was de-
cidedly unimpressed on the subject.

Lord Crawford probably spends more
money on stamps than any other man in Eng-
land. He has a collection of more than
\$50,000 worth to his collection, which, as
may be imagined, is a very fine one, in-
deed.

The Prince of Wales's collection is well
known, but it can by no means be reck-
oned amongst the great collections of the
world, though a well-known philatelist in
the colonies has presented to his Royal
Highness a number of very valuable speci-
mens. I hear, too, that one of the colonies
sent over to London and purchased at a
well-known dealer's no less than \$1,000
worth of their own stamps to give to the
Prince of Wales, as they were unable to
obtain them at home.

COLOMBIAN FLEET RETURNS.

Messages Delivered to General
Castro, Who Seeks Herrera.

FULL TEXT OF GRAND JURY REPORT

On Page Three, This Section.

HE TOUCHED HER VACCINATED ARM.

Bold Robber, Taking Advantage of
Miss Louise Myers's Pain,
Grabbed Her Purse.

CHARMS AND \$15 WERE STOLEN.

Victim Described Her Assailant to
Police as a "Dapper Looking
Chap, Wearing a
Raglan."

The highwayman who snatched a purse,
containing \$15 from Miss Louise Myers of
No. 357 Cook avenue, Friday evening, was
evidently aware of the fact that physicians
have been busy with their vaccine virus
points among the High School pupils on
Grand avenue recently.

He first touched his victim's sore arm,
thus rendering her for the moment im-
mune to the main "touch," except to
say: "Oh, gracious, my arm!"

Miss Myers made no outcry, and the
thief escaped without a chase.

"I had been watching my schoolmates
being vaccinated, and I saw the vaccine
virus points being used on their arms," she
said.

She described her assailant as a "dapper
looking chap, wearing a Raglan coat, fol-
lowing me, but I thought nothing of it until
he bumped into me near the alley east of
Jones street. The horrible thing brushed my
sore arm, which had just been vaccinated.
Then he grabbed my purse and ran down the
alley."

"Did I scream? No," Miss Myers con-
tinued. "I believe I said 'oh my arm' or
something like that, and I may have
thought something, but I don't know. My
arm hurt bad enough, and then I lost the
\$15, which I had prided myself upon
saving out of my pin money—well, it was
awful. What's the use of trying to save
it, anyway? I didn't run after the robber,
I simply stood still and stared. My prin-
ciple thought at the moment was to wish
him a bad luck, but I didn't say a word
except to say 'oh my arm' and then I
went home."

Miss Myers declined to state what these
goodluck charms were, but on Saturday
morning she reported the loss of the purse
and money to the police, with a descrip-
tion of the highwayman.

GERMANY MAY HAVE URGED BRITAIN TO CONSIDER PEACE.

Activity Among Diplomats at The
Hague Believed to Have Con-
nection With England's Reply.

Paris, Feb. 1.—La Liberte affirms that it
hears from an absolutely trustworthy
source that Germany had advised Great
Britain in the most pressing manner to
consider the South African peace overtures
of Doctor Kuyper, the Dutch Premier.

The Hague, Feb. 1.—There was un-
expected activity in diplomatic circles here to-day,
and it was generally believed to have had
some connection with the Dutch note to
Great Britain regarding peace in South
Africa. The German Minister, Count von
Poutale, had a long interview with the
British Minister, Sir Henry Howard, the
First Secretary of the British Legation,
F. G. Leveson-Gower, unexpectedly started
for London, and the Dutch Foreign Min-
ister, Baron van Linder, had a conference
with Doctor Kuyper, the Premier of the
Netherlands, and subsequently had an au-
dience of Queen Wilhelmina.

When Baron von Linder returned from the
Foreign Office and held a lengthy confer-
ence with the Foreign Minister.

DOWAGER EMPRESS RECEIVES WIVES OF THE MINISTERS.

Weeps Copiously as She Tells Mrs.
Conger She Is Sorry for What Has
Happened at Time of Seige.

Paris, Feb. 1.—The Dowager Empress,
the Emperor and Empress received the la-
dies and children of the members of the
Diplomatic Corps this afternoon in the
private apartments of the palace. Mrs.
Conger, wife of the United States Minister
Conger, as doyen of the Diplomatic Corps,
and the Dowager Empress exchanged
speeches. The visitors afterward were en-
tertained at a banquet, during which the
Dowager Empress and the Emperor mingled
informally with their guests.

The Dowager Empress grasped Mrs. Con-
ger's hand, wept copiously and, in broken
words, expressed the sorrow which she felt
on account of the occurrences during the
siege of the city.

Magnificent jeweled bracelets, rings and
other souvenirs were presented to the vis-
itors.

EXPLOSION OF NATURAL GAS.

Fatally Burns an Indiana Woman
and Her Child.

HENRY NICOLAUS IS INDICTED, ON A CHARGE OF BRIBERY.

Result of the Investigation of the Suburban Railway Franchise Deal
in Municipal Assembly of 1900 and 1901—Edits Returned Against
Ex-Councilmen Emil A. Meyenburgh and Charles Kratz
and Ex-Delegates John K. Murrell, Harry Faulk-
ner and Julius Lehmann—December
Grand Jury's Final Report.

RECOMMENDS REWARD FOR INFORMANTS IN BRIBERY CASES.

THE SUN RISES THIS MORNING AT
7:00 AND SETS THIS EVENING AT 5:22.
THE MOON RISES TO-MORROW
MORNING AT 2:30.

LEADING TOPICS —IN— TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

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HENRY NICOLAUS.
Director of the St. Louis and Suburban Railway, against whom a bench warrant was
issued by the Grand Jury.

A bench warrant was issued yesterday against Henry Nicolaus, director of the St.
Louis and Suburban Railway Company. The warrant charges bribery.

The Grand Jury made its final report, returning fifty-one indictments, seven of which
are withheld from the press because the persons indicted are not in custody. Of these
seven only two, it is said, relate to the bribery case recently investigated—one against
Ellis Wainwright and the other against Henry Nicolaus.

The report, contrary to expectations, is not lengthy, and relates only briefly to the
investigation into the charges of municipal corruption which were submitted by the Cir-
cuit Attorney. The Grand Jury recommends legislation providing for the forfeiture
and sale at auction of the franchises and property of any corporation which obtains such
franchises through bribery, and also providing for the payment of 5 per cent of the pro-
ceeds of the sale to the informant.

Only two witnesses were examined by the Grand Jury yesterday—Thomas C. Kim-
ber, secretary of the Suburban Company, and George P. Heckel, ex-member of the
Council.

The indictments against Kratz, Meyenburgh and Murrell charge them with having
entered into an agreement with Suburban representatives to influence legislation in the
House and Council in consideration of \$125,000.

The February Grand Jury, in the early days of its session, will probe the charges of
municipal corruption in the past, during the morning hours to routine work.

It is said that indictments have been found against witnesses who testified for the
defense in the cases of assault to kill against Jack Williams, Louis Fingerlin and Jack
Seibert. The indictments charge perjury.

WOULD PAY INFORMANT AND SELL BRIBE-BOUGHT FRANCHISES.

As the first object of all criminal law is the prevention of crime
rather than vengeance upon the criminal, and as it seems that crime
of this character cannot be eradicated until the conditions which
make it profitable are removed, we suggest that laws be enacted
which will provide that where a municipal legislator is bribed by the
party or parties seeking the franchise to aid in the grant of the
franchise, upon his or any one else turning informant and securing
the conviction of the legislator, the franchise shall be forfeited and
granted to the informant, and the proceeds of the sale of the franchise
shall be divided equally between the informant and the party or parties
aiding in the sale of the franchise.

It was and handed in the typewritten re-
port and fifty-eight indictments. The two
judges glanced at the indictments and then
read the report. When they had concluded
Judge Wood, addressing the Grand Jury,
thanked them and complimented them upon
the industry they had shown and the public
spirit manifested in their deliberations.

In conclusion he said: "I sincerely trust
that the results of your labors will be of
benefit to the city of St. Louis, and I hope
to hear of lasting benefit to the com-
munity."

CIRCUIT ATTORNEY FOLK.
TELLS OF PLEASANT RELATIONS.
After the Grand Jury was dismissed Cir-
cuit Attorney Folk advanced to the bar and
addressed the bench. He said it gave him
pleasure to testify to the pleasant relations
which had existed between the bench and
the Circuit Attorney's office, and he would
always treasure the memory of the happy
associations connected with Judge Wood's
tenure of the bench. He thanked the
Judge for the many courtesies and favors
extended to the Circuit Attorney's office and
the members of the bar, and wished him a
long and successful career in his new
office. He said he was gratified to be
associated with him in his associations with
Judge Wood's successor, a continuance of
the pleasant relations.

Judge Wood replied briefly in a similar
strain, saying he had spent one of the
most pleasant periods of his career in his
term as Criminal Judge. He extended
thanks for many courtesies to the Circuit
Attorney and his assistants, and to the
members of the bar practicing in the court.
He said he regarded the members of the
bar as "the salt of the earth."

The last day's session of the Grand Jury
was devoid of interesting or sensational
developments prior to the filing of the re-
port. Only two witnesses were examined—
Thomas C. Kimber, secretary of the St.
Louis and Suburban Railway Company, and
George P. Heckel, ex-Councilman. Subse-
quently has been issued by E. F. Ahle, A. H.
Schuerman and A. L. Reed, employees of
the Continental National Bank, but later
they were notified by telephone that their
testimony was not required.

IN WILLIAMS CASE.
One of the final acts of the Grand Jury
Continued on Page Three.